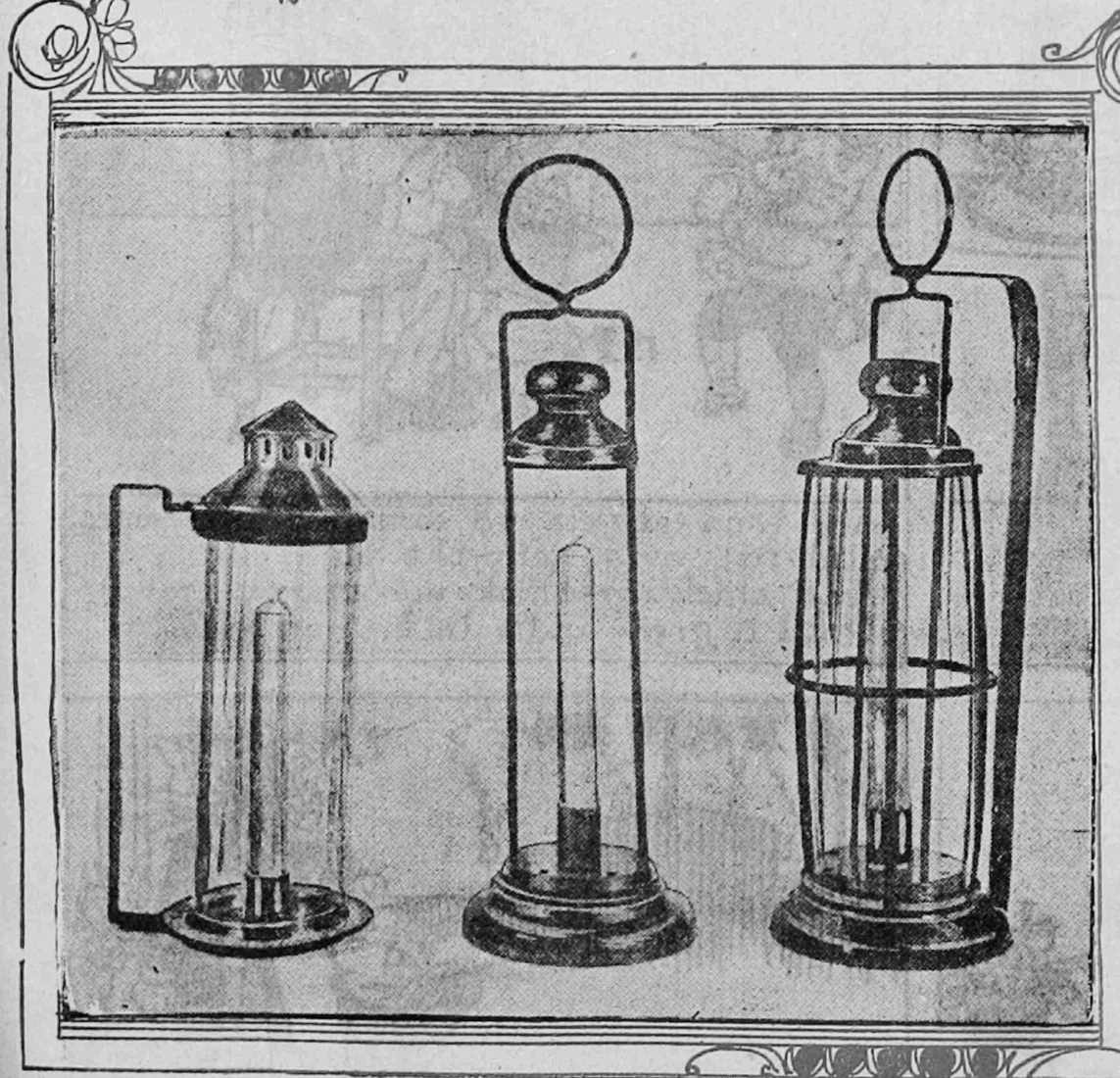
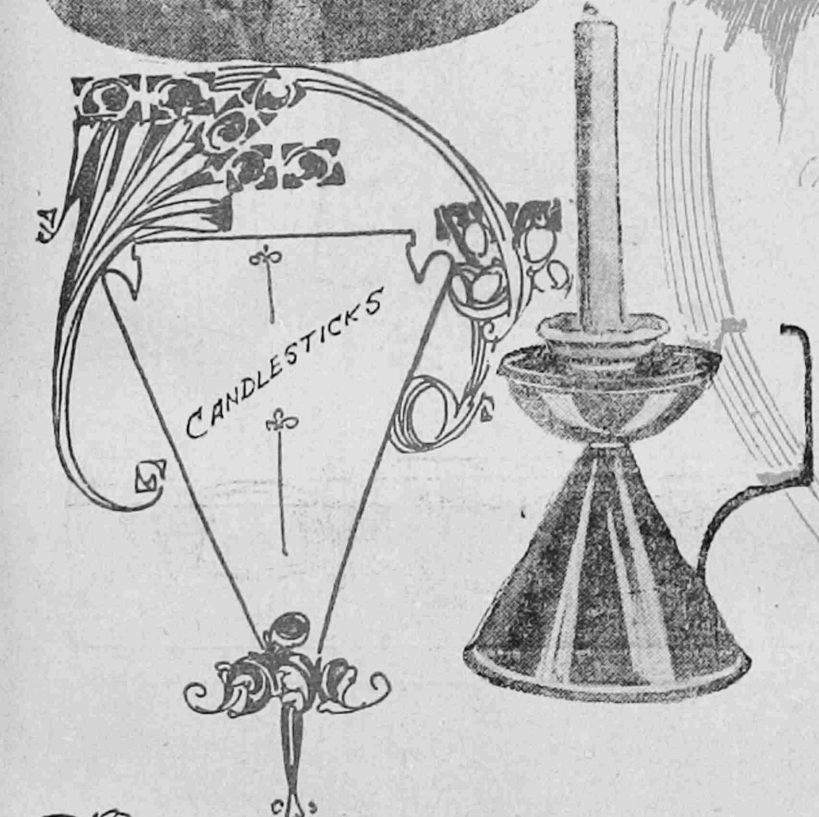
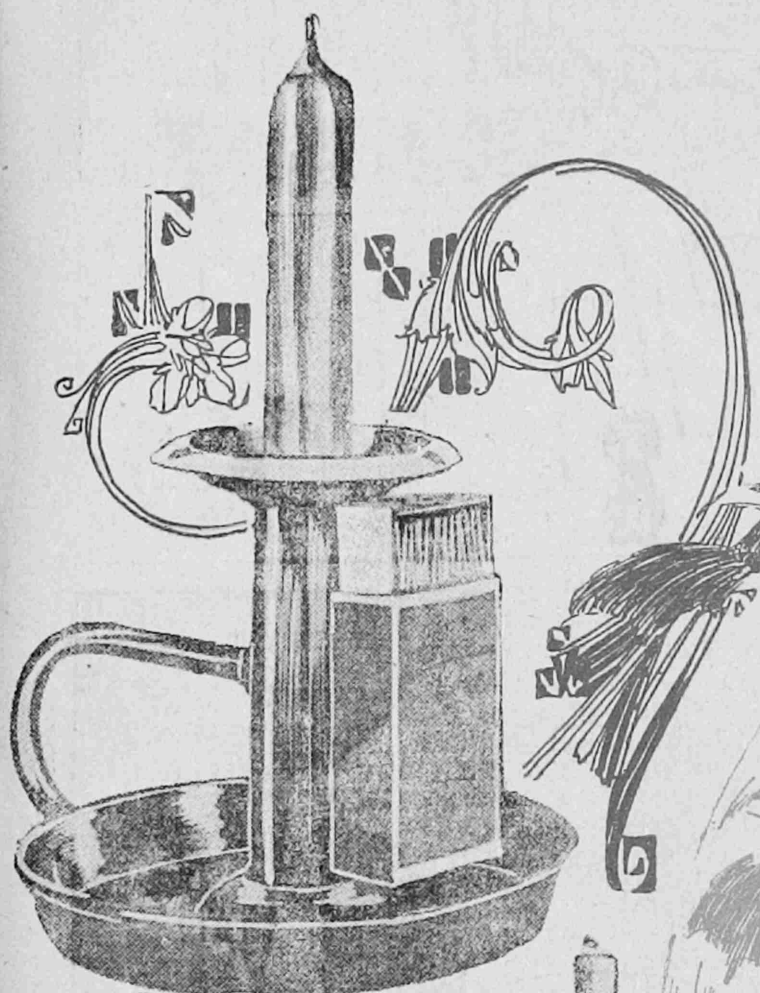


# The Fashion Magazine Section

## - FOR THE SMART SET -

### LATEST CONCEITS IN CANDLESTICKS

#### Done In Red Enamel



CANDLE LANTERNS

### CANDLESTICKS! CANDLESTICKS! CANDLESTICKS!

The craze for candlesticks has extended to all homes, and for those who are not fortunate enough to possess antique ones almost exact reproductions have been made. Those of ancient origin are not the only ones which are to be desired, for some of the newest ones are very beautiful and are not copies of old patterns, either. For the dinner table cut glass, silver or gold ones are probably best. For ornamental ones one is privileged

to pick their choice. An extremely new line has arrived in one of the local shops, and owing to their bright appearance one simply has to stop and gaze at them, to return later and purchase. The beauty of most of these candlesticks is that they can either be fastened to the wall or can be used in the same manner as the average candlestick. The metal of which they are made is covered with an enamel of bright red. For a library or den that is inclined to be a trifle dark this touch of color is most desirable. An unusual



BEDROOM  
CANDLESTICKS.



#### WORTH KNOWING.

Vinegar improves with keeping and should be bought in quantities.

Lemon juice will bring out the flavor of fish better than anything else can.

If a lump of butter is put into the saucepan while boiling rice there will be no boiling over.

Cauliflower will be much better and richer if it is boiled in half milk and half water instead of all water.

Velvet makes capital polishing cloths, so save old pieces from dresses for the purpose. It is easily washed in a soap lather.

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice that you would if it had not been heated.

Nail stains may be removed from wood by scrubbing the wood with a solution of oxalic acid, half a pint of acid to a quart of boiling water.

To wash white silk use lukewarm water and nothing but pure white soap, and iron with just a warm iron. It is the yellow soap, too hot water and too hot irons that make the silk turn yellow.

Furniture Polish. Use equal parts of vinegar and olive oil. Rub with soft flannel cloths.

Clean the Sweeper. To sweep without dust flying about, take roller from carpet sweeper, wash or rinse well, shake out water, return to sweeper. If ammonia is used in the water it is better for faded carpets or rugs.

Magazine Foot Warmer. Half an hour before retiring place a magazine on a heated radiator or in a warm oven, and on going to bed put magazine between two covers at the feet. It is the yellow soap, too hot water and too hot irons that make the silk turn yellow.

Wire Baby Basket. For a baby's basket, instead of the expensive wire basket, use a wire dish drain which can be purchased for 10 cents. Put a piece of cardboard to the bottom, and sides and bottom with cotton, and cover with sheer white material, using a delicate color underneath. You will then have a dainty, light, serviceable basket for a trifling expenditure of time and money.

To Extricate a Caught Foot. If baby or a child gets its leg caught in an uncovered iron pipe and you can't get the hand down to take it out, — a long roller, band it a little at the end and let it down the side of the hole. Then place bent part under the foot and raise gently. This often has saved the breaking and bruising of a limb.

CARE OF WATCH. Most Women Are Very Careless About Winding, Etc.

Watchmakers say it's amazing women have timepieces that go at all, in view of the fact that about five women in a hundred remember to wind their watches at the proper time. The average woman looks on the winding of a watch either as a ceremony to be performed only on gala days, or as a pastime that will do well enough as a stop-gap for idle moments, but must not be permitted to interfere with the serious things of life. Of course, this criticism does not apply to business women. But a woman who has no occupation and who is not a motorist is unlikely to be conscientious about winding her watch. The explanation probably is that she doesn't wear it every day. A man looks on a watch as a constant companion, and, if he is fortunate enough to possess a good one, also as a faithful servant. To a woman, a watch is much like a chaperon, utterly useless at most times, used only as a concession to conventionality at others. She generally leaves it in her jewel casket or in a drawer of her dressing table. Sometimes even a costly timepiece is left carelessly for weeks at a stretch on the dressing table instead of in it. When it occurs to her to wind it, she either gives the stem a few half-hearted turns and lets it go at that or else winds so furiously that soon there is an ominous click and she takes it to a watchmaker only to learn she has overwound it. A watch must be wound regularly if it is to remain in good condition, and it should be wound to precisely the same extent, never the full extent, every day.

Home Made Commode. An empty packing box does not cost anything and makes a good commode or dressing stand if fixed in this way. Get a large packing box; turn same upside down; knock the board out of one side for the door; nail in wooden brackets and fit in a wide board for a shelf. Then cover top and sides of box with black 5-cent lining, tacking in neatly around. Stretch a bay window curtain of the door and sides on outside of red cotton or any soft material desired; then hang up a large mirror, which will improve the looks of the stand.

Children's Closet. Take three pieces of lath, nail together to form a triangle, place hooks about six inches apart on lower strip. Fasten to strip that is usually in every closet just high enough to suit the child who is to use it. This teaches the child to be orderly and know where their own garments are. If the lath is rough wrap it with strips of calico.

Mend the Wringer. When the rollers of your clothes wringer begin to break buy 5 cents worth of bicycle tape and wind it around the rollers. Wind the tape carefully and snugly and then wind a piece of white cloth around the roller to cover the tape. A wringer which is treated in this manner will last twice as long as it treated in the usual way.

To Tint Lace. To tint net or any kind of lace an ochre tint take yellow ochre three parts and white one part mixed thoroughly, spread the material to be tinted on a smooth surface and with a flat wide brush saturate with this mixture; rub it in thoroughly and the result will be a pretty shade of ochre. Regulate the proportions according to the depth of the shade you want. The more ochre used the deeper the shade.

FASHIONDOM.

MISCELLANEOUS IDEAS.

Black will be much seen, both in dress and everyday gowns.

Irish and valenciennes lace combine prettily in winter collars.

The green cloth outworn coat and green Georgeanne hat are the belongings of a careful dresser.

Something smart for an evening waist could be fashioned of old rose crepe with trimmings of lace.

Flush will band the small turban trimmed with ostrich plumes or small tips.

Chantilly lace is now used in making an entire dress. It is further trimmed with lace bands showing a bit of color.

New Shades. New shades are wistaria, cedar, peacock blues and greens, cobalt, anard, taupe, smoke, mulberry, apricot, mauve, and many others.

Evening Cloak. An evening cloak that closed with gold cord and tassels showed gold trimmings that clustered from the fronts faced towards the center. The style, while very elaborate, was quaint and pretty.

Tailor-Made. For tailor-made, rushings of linen, plaid, blue and green, is just a hint of a new style in some cases we see it running riot.

White Lace Waists. Many white lace waists made with a yoke effect with the lace divided down the center, from the front laced towards the center. The lacing should be V-shaped. The touch of velvet is used this season to give to lace waists a newer note.

### OUR SEWING CIRCLE.

#### Make Neat Seams.

The best way to make seams in waists is to cut the pattern to fit the person. First lay the two left sides together and make the seams on the right side, then fit it on the person and if it fits well sew it down on the wrong side and the seam is made nice and neat.

#### For Dull Scissors.

When your scissors become dull and refuse to cut hold the scissors in the right hand and starting at the points hold a needle between the blades and draw the needle toward the handle, keeping the blades slightly closed on the needle. Repeat this several times and you will find they will cut perfectly.

#### Avoid Hard Part of Sewing.

In making underwear for the small

folks out of old underclothes or other old material it requires a great amount of time to work the buttonholes, and the old material does not wear long. To avoid this take a stout piece of muslin four inches wide for bands. This makes the bands wide enough when the buttonholes are worked at the top to have plenty of cloth below to rip from an old garment and place upon a new one. One pair of hands will outwear three pairs of drawers made thus.

#### Buttonholes in Loose Materials.

In making buttonholes in goods as loose, as serge, broadcloth, and for velvet, place goods under presser foot. Commence at the back point, run forward carefully to front point, turn, take two stitches, turn, and so on, leaving space in center for cutting. Then buttonhole stitch as usual.